ROSEBEN MEETS DEFEATD BOXING GAME MAY FLOURISH

STOP KNOCKING; BOOST 'EM ALONG

Washington Team Deserves Generosity of Stars Makes Fair Chance.

COMING TRIP WILL TELL FIGHT-HUNGRY CHICAGO

Fans Should Wait Until Nationals Get Admirers of Pugilism in Windy City Through Tryout-Old Men Will Improve.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Tomorrow morning the Washington

on May 11, the beginning of the long series with the Western clubs which will last until May 28, the last game pion Jeffries starred, while monster after the control of th It will return to play Detroit here After the Cleveland series the club goes to New York for May 29 and the double-header on Decoration Day, then jumps to Boston for May 31 and June opens with Detroit in Detroit on June

Will Be Real Test

The itinerary of the trip beginning tomorrow will be Philadelphia tomor-row and next day, Boston on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and New York on May 7, 8, 9, and 10.

This first Eastern trip should be real test for the Washington club, but you never can tell. Baseball has so many queer angles that he who predicts positively needs a guardian. Last year Washington went on the road on everything in sight, came back home and did some more prize-winning stunts, then went West only to strike the bottom on July 4 with a sickening

This erratic course of the club last

Looks Pretty Good.

While only the most hectic and ex- the utmost when he meets the East- Varieties in the Fifth. citable of rooters has anticipated that erner.
Washington would finish better than a low berth in the first division and predictions of that rare fortune have been attributed to a too free drawing on the pearance, boxing two rounds each with pipe, still, it is not a bad guess to say that with an even run of luck Wash-low showed that he had lost but little ington will surprise some of the wise of his old-time speed and none of his ones who are born pessimists. It is hitting powers, as Long, who unluckily not a world-beating team, and it is not was the last to face him, just as he had a major league pennant winner, but it begun to get "warmed up," will readily is a good ball team, and so far this testify. season has always given a run for the

a strange city it had to get a guide to show it the way to the bail park. With all these minor leaguers and so much imtried material it started with a whoop and for awhile led the American League—to the great astonishment of certain misguided local knockers who avected to see the club duplicate the control of the contro expected to see the club duplicate the crowd of fight-lovers, who for months three-year-olds and upward; one and remarkable performance of the year be-fore when it dropped thirteen straight with surreptitious barn scraps.

| Crowd of Inglifer Content themselves one-sixteenth miles. Merry Lark, 106 (Miller), 10 to 1, won; Ormonde's Right.

Youngsters Exploded.

lapsed in most alarming fashion.

Then came a change. Hickman and streak. Anderson were obtained, the pitchers took a new lease on life, and for the last two months of the season the club won

more games than it lost.

This year Washington should also profit by that pace-getting lapse of time. On the team are such veterans as Hickman, Anderson, Lave Cross, and Kitt-redge. Also, every pitcher whom it will really rely upon in emergency is a major leaguer of many years' standing who frankly confesses that it will be some weeks before he rounds into shape.

by it should blow up as badly as it did shown remarkable form lately. They last year? Is it not better prepared to stand the grueling grind than the outstand the bottom dropped out in his native Chicago. Grover made his way look to be in the standard property of the first premium, 105; Clark or an active Chicago. Grover made his way in the property of the first premium, 105; Clark or an active Chicago. Grover made his way in the property of the first premium, 105; Clark or an active Chicago. Grover made his way in the property of the first premium, 105; Clark or an active Chicago. Grover made his way in the property of th lucky to be in the major league at all, much less hold, a position well up in the pennant race? The answer would seem to be yes, and while the whole argument may go to pot because of a slump setting in at any moment, the team is certainly entitled to the heavet was a knockout. Young Williams has slump setting in at any moment, the team is certainly entitled to the benefit of the doubt as long as it furnishes the class of ball it has for the past ten days.

We obtain the produced. Generally there was a knockout. Young Williams has had nearly as speciacular a career lately, although his efforts have been confined to Peoria and thereabouts.

Washington has had a tail-end team so long that if the slightest streak of slightest slight told-you-so brothers becomes so large mazoo Wednesday night. Under orditat the District has to annex a part of Virginia and Maryland to hold them. bunch of the I-knew-they-wouldn't-last serious happens before making yourself muscle bound by too much exercise on

WESTERN BOAT CLUBS TO HOLD OPEN REGATTA

DULUTH, April 28.-Duluth will have

the Duluth Boat Club July will see the twentieth anniversary of the incorporation of the club, and the directors decided that some means of celebrating the event should be adopted. A regatta was chosen as the most appropriate form, and on or about July 10 a regatia will be held in the harbor which clubs in other cities in the Northwest will be invited to send

Northwest crews.

The regatta will be similar to the one held last summer, when Winnepeg and St. Paul crews were in attendance, but it will be on a much larger scale, with four or five clubs represented instead of three.

Calland bested George Decker, accounted a pretty good man at Philadelphia, I good man at

BENEFIT BOXING HELPS THE GAME

Good Impression.

Hail Bouts for Frisco-Schreck and Hart.

CHICAGO, April 28.-The pugliistic bail club starts on its first real trip fraternity is at present chiefly engaged in raising money for the San Francisco

with Cleveland on that exchange of fairs are planned to occur here and in courtesies between East and West. New York during the coming week. The knights of the padded mitt have shown a praiseworthy readiness to do their part in the great work of relief Boston for May 31 and June and it, of course, follows that they have done their own cause no harm thereby. The alacrity with which Mayor Dunne, of this city, issued the special permit for next week's relief benefit was full of significance.

Bout's Will Be Held.

The Los Angeles promoters now expect to pull off the Nelson-Herrera and Ram's Horn Sick. Herman-Britt bouts. These events were for a time immediately following the 'Frisco earthquake, of rather dubious probability, but as plans for the flesta are being pushed forward, the fights will likewise occur, though with doubtthis same Eastern trip, cleaned up less smaller patronage than was originally anticipated.

All of the participants in the bouts stunts, then went West only to strike mentioned took part in the relief benefit a greased toboggan that landed it at Tuesday, excepting Britt, who is very Tuesday, excepting Britt, who is very busy at his home town. San Francisco, straightening out a few tangles caused to 1 was the very best to be had. There was something of a sensation when Alex This erratic course of the clab last year is partially explainable, so that no matter what past performances have fast rounds with Abe Attell, and made been the fans will be largely guided by what happens between tomorrow and Friday of next week, when the club stock immediately went soaring and even Britt's friends were forced to according to the country to its own balliwick.

Shields' three-year-ond two-roped Lady Amelia in the handicap with only 100 pounds up. Hallfax ran to the front as if he could run just as fast as he wanted, and won without ever being extended. Escutcheon easily whip-med According to the country of the course of the country of the cou

Jeffries made a big hit on his reap

Last year the team started out with felt want with Chicago's ngnumungly fans. Two great features will be bounds a strange city it had to get a guide to betwen Hugo Kelly and Dave Barry at ward; five and one-half furlongs. Haliful fans, 100 (Garner), 7 to 2, won; Lady fans, 100 (Garner), 7 to 2, won; Lady (Davis), 11 to 20, second;

At a similar affair in New York next Burch, 110 (Crimmins), 60 to 1, third. Thursday, Mike Schreck and Marvin Time, 1:47 1-5. Colonial Girl, Roseben, Hart will meet in a four-round go. Goldsmith, Batts, Race King, First which is heralded as the initial event Mason, and Hermitage also ran. It was prophesied, and with good rea- Hart will meet in a four-round go, Go son, as subsequent events proved, that the Washington team was more or less of a false alarm, and that when the season advanced and the old-timers on the other clubs struck their stride Washington would descend. That was exproved, that which is heralded as the initial event actly what happened. The youngsters his prestige, lost through his defeat couldn't stand the pace, and they colequally anxious to maintain his winning

> George Gardner was to have been Hart's opponent in this event, but his ran. showing with Schreck at Lowell last I am week was so bad that he was dropped for the New York bout and Schreck for the New York bout and Schreck substituted. The latter, who returned here before leaving for New York, said while here that poor Gardner was all lars 104; Our Own, Dollie Dollars 104; while here that poor Gardner was all lars, 104. in and almost helpless.

Give 'Em a Chance.

If the club has obtained a slightly fictitious flying start at present; is there with the control of the c confined to Peoria and thereabouts.

> have gone to Gardner as he outpointed the Chicagoan and once or twice had him nearly out. As it was, the crowd did not come up to expectations and accordingly the men agreed to fight ten two-minute rounds, with a draw if both were on their feet at the end. O'Keefe managed to stay on his pins long enough to get equal honors—but it took his life to do it.

There is talk of a meeting between There is talk of a meeting between Bob Fitzsimmons and Kid McCoy, but it is hardly probable that it is to be taken seriously. Fitz is still in fair shape, possibly, but the once mighty

Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Druid, 94 (Walter), 8 to 5, wrn; Little Scout, 104 (McGee), 7 to 5, sectond; Thirste Do, 104 (J. Lee), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. an open regatta this summer. This was decided at a meeting of the directors of shape, possibly, but the once mighty "Kid" has been out of it for some time and could hardly stand training at this late day. There was a time, however, not so many years back, when a match between these two fistic stars would have been a tremendous card for any prometer.

> Another old-timer came back into the limelight during the past week. Tim Callahan took on a new lease of life, and bested George Decker, accounted a pret-ty good man at Philadelphia.

Roseben Quits Badly Before Merry Lark

Excelsior Favorite Finished Fifth--Ormonde's Right, After Gallant Effort, Finishes Second. Ram's Horn a Sick Horse.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Merry Lark, volt, 110 (Harris), 6 to 1, second; Elas tith Miller up, took the measure of tic, 116 (Conby), 5 to 1, third. Time 1:17. with Miller up, took the measure of Roseben in the Excelsior Handicap, and did not have to more than half unroll the tape line of his speed, either, to win by a length and a half from Ormonde's Right, which was second, a length before the 60-to-1 shot, Eugenia Burch. With climbing stride and the white feather plainly showing in his whole bearing, Roseben, the 3-to-5 favorite,

was an indifferent fifth.

Hermitage went away from the barwith a lightning burst of speed and kept Roseben company to the half, with Merry Lark at his heels. At the far turn Hermitage was done, and for an instant Roseben held a lead of two lengths. It was the last flicker of the dying flame. Merry Lark ranged up to Roseben on the home turn, looked him in the eye for a second or two, and then plainly, almost as if he had spoken,

Roseben indicated his collapse. Ormonde's Right closed grimly through the stretch. Struggle as he might, Ormonde's Right could not get up, and Merry Lark maintained his lead, a handy winner. Eugenia Burch ran a good race behind Roseben.

Ram's Horn and his stablemate, Phil Finch, were early withdrawn from the big race. The former has a temperature of 102 and is a very sick horse, which probably accounts for his failure

in the Sterling Stakes.

The Blair Painter-Andrew Miller com bination, which controls Merry Lark, won handsomely. They held their com mission back until Merry Lark's price ped Aeronaut, favorite, in the opening Rankin, and pole value by Bushford. The weight will have to extend himself to race, and Mary Morris ran away from class of 1908 won the meet with 49 points;

Blue Dale was one public choice that got home without effort

First race-Three-wear-olds and up ward; six furlongs. Escutcheon, 111 (Robbins), 7 to 2, won, Aeronaut, 111 (Miller), 4 to 5, second; Listless, 84 (Garner), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Monacodor, Transmute, Nattle Bumppo, and Curly Jim also ran.

Second race-Two-year-olds; five furthajor league pennant winner, but it begun to get "warmed up," will readily longs. Blue Dale, 97 (Garner), 7 to 5, workseason has always given a run for the money.

Last year the team started out with felt want with Chicago's fight-hungry vine, Creole Girl, and Gulliver also ran.

Sixth race—Two-year-olds; five fur-longs. Sewell, 112 (Sewell), 6 to 5, won; Umbrella, 109 (Cochran), 5 to 1, second; Merrill, 112 (O'Neill), 6 to 1, third. Tim; 1:02. Royal Ben, Isidor Hirsch, Diebold, Treasure Seeker, and Turbulence also ran.

Jamaica Entries.

There will be a little fracas pulled for at Peoria next Thursday between 101; Jack McKeon, il; Gallant, 107.

Weather clear. Track fast.

MEMPHIS RESULTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 28.—Sumnaries: First race; six furlongs. Massive, 100 (J. Lee), 7 to 1, won; Merry Belle, 97 (Obert), 9 to 1, second; Optional, 103 (Cherry), 7 to 1, third. Pime, 1:17 1/4.

Second race—Four and one-half furlongs. Montgomery, 113 (Dominick), 11 to 10, won; Lady Aleer, 105 (Moriarity), 2 to 1, second; Pungent, 102 (McGee), 25 to 1, third. Time, 0:57.

Fourth race—One mile. Lady Navarre, 117 (Burns), I to 6, won; San Fara, 117 (Dugan), 12 to 1, second; Ohiyesa, 117 (Cherry), 7 to 1, third.

LEXINGTON RACE RESULTS

First race—Five and one-half furlongs. The Englishman, III (Nicol), 2 to 1, won; Noel, 96 (Morris), 15 to 1, second; Ruil-oba, 96 (Orega), third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Second race—Four and one-half fur-lnogs. Beau Brummel, 109 (Nicol), 1 to 2, won; Turney, 100 (Koerner), 3 to 1, second; Dan Bradley, 105 (Pickett), third. Time 0:54 3-4.

Third race—Five and one-half fur-longs. Clifton Forge, 114 (Nicol), even, won; Precious Stone, 111 (Daly), second; Bensonhurst, 111 (Austin), third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fourth race—Six furlongs. Robin Hood, 106 (Nicol), 3 to 1, won; Foxmead, 106 (Davis), 2 to 1, second; Auroceiver, 106 (Oregar), third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

RECORDS SMASHED

Annual Field and Track Games at Naval Academy Great Success. Class of '08 Won.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28.-At the nnual field and track meet of the Naval Academy, held here this afternoon, four Academy records were smashed. The new records follow: Thowing 16-pound shot, by McConnell; half mile run, by 1907 was second, with 32 points, and 1909 third, with 27.

120-yard hurdle—Turner, first; Shaf-roth, second. Time, 0:16-3-5.
109-yard dash—Carey, first; Burg, sec-ond. Time, 0:10-1-5.
Pole vault—Buford (height 10 feet), first; Abbett and Stephenson, tied, sec-

first; Abbett and Stephenson, tied, second.

Mile run—Rankin, first; Carmichael, second. Time, 0:54.

440-yard dash—Carey, first; Holcomb, second. Time, 0:54.

220-yard hurdle—Turner, first; Shafroth, second. Time, 0:29.

Half-mile run—Rankin, first; Lynch, second. Time, 2:04.

220-yard dash—Carey, first; Burg, second. Time, 0:234.

High jump—Lauman (height, 5 feet 3% inches), first; Oswald and Abbett, tied, second.

Hammer throw—Labourgetian Abbett, Hammer throw—Labourgetian Abbett, Black Death also ran.

ded. second.

Hammer throw — Lebourgeois, first;
Northcroft, second. Distance, 103 feet 5 nches.
Shotput—McConnell, first; Chambers, second. Distance, 38 feet.
Broad jump—Burg. first; Carey, second. Distance, 19 feet 10% inches.

New Plays Devised-Kickin to Be Made a Feature-Sanford May Be

Selected to Coach Line Men.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs. Dixie Andrews. 113 (Christian). 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Setauket. 125 (Diggins). 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Cascine. 125 (Diggins). 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Cascine. 125 (Diggins). 4 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:28%. Arby Van., Ruby Hempstead, Monadnock, Tarpon, Oakleaf, Trenola, and Betray also ran.

Seventh race—Five and a faif furlongs. Dixie Andrews. 113 (Christian). 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Setauket. 125 (Diggins). 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Cascine. 125 (Diggins). 4 to 1 and 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:28%. Arby Van., Ruby Hempstead, Monadnock, Tarpon, Oakleaf, Trenola, and Betray also ran.

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day. The drill will continue for about two weeks and a number of serimmages will be held. A special kicking conter will be a feature of the practice; winwill be a feature of the practice; winners of first and second places in place and distance punting will receive cups. It is planned to hold some summer practice, too, during the long vacation.

Captain Morse, in his desire that the candidates should be speedy as well as strong, has directed his men to take up track work this spring.

Another regular coach for the football team is expected to be appointed soon. Indications point to Foster Sanford as the selection. Captain Morse and Rockwell, head field coach, are both back field coaches, and Sanford is considered par excellence in superintending the work of the line men.

DOHERTY DEFEATS GORE IN TENNIS TOURNEY

LONDON, April 29 .- Hugh L. Doherty the holder of the tennis championship for singles, retained his title yesterady by defeating A. W. Gore, by 3-0

FREAK CORNSTALK IN CHATHAM. One of the odd sights in Chatham Ont., is a cornstalk growing from the eavetrough at the corner of the roof of a little cottage.

The cornstalk waves in the spring breezes fifteen feet from the ground.

The eavetrough has been in place Fifth race—One and ore-fourth miles. Lancastrian, 100 (Cherry), 3 to 1, won; Crow Shade, 96 (Burton), 7 to 1, second; Joe Lesser, 111 (Mountain), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:12. roof into it, moss has grown on its side's Gradually enough soil has accumulated to it. third. Time, 2:12.

Sixth race—Seven frulongs. Lazell. 103 (Cherry), 3 to 1, won; Glen Gallant, 107 (Johnnsen), 20 to 1, second; Requiter, 114 (Fischer), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.

Seventh race—Seven furlongs. Angleta, 101 (Cherry), 3 to 1, won; Re
gleta, 101 (Cherry), 3 to 1, won; Re
stray seeds germinate in strapes places. So do stray, forgotten deeds.—

Detroit News.

SNAP FOR THOMOND NAVY CREW LOSES IN AMATEUR CUP

Galloped Over Field in Pim- But Quaker Freshmen Are Also, Poughkeepsie Trip lico Closing Feature.

Laid Back Too Long and Lost on Middy Seniors Never Really Had a Faculty Won't Allow Crews to Row in Follow On-Garth Won Fifteen Races.

The meeting at Pimlico closed this afternoon with a good card of seven events. Two steeplechases and the amateur cup were the features and For the amateur cup, Thomond, rid-

den by Mr. Buck, was made a favorite at 6 to 5, with Propezist, The Don, Paprika, and Racine II well played. The Don rushed out in front when the barrier went up and set the pace to the stretch. Here Thomond was let down and galloping over his field came home alone. Racine II came fast at the end and got the place from the tiring Don. Italy Vera captured the first race fast needs. Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Miss Doyle, 107 (Nicol), even, won; Elliot, 117 (Daly), even, second; Reticent, 112 (Davis), third. Time, 1:464-5.

Billy Garth started Kassil in the steeplechase handicap and the "lepper" won after a tussle with Goldfleur, who was making her initial bow over the sticks. Goldfleur ran a smashing good race and will be heard from later.

later. Old Peter Paul downed the talent in the third race, winning by a whisker from Royal Window. The favorite. Arthur Cummer, ran a poor race. Peter Paul must have had the four-mile dope, as his boy was unable to stop him until he had made another circuit of the track.

Mr. Kerr Wasn't Foxy.

The steeplechase for nonwinners was won by the 12 to 1 shot, Wild Range, who beat out Follow On by a head in Mr. Kerr, who rode Follow On, made the pace too slow through the field, and was outridden by Kelley. When it came to a finish Follow On should have been

Dixie Andrews captured the sixth race with ease.

The seventh race went to the outsider, Anna Smith, who won in a desperate drive from Greville. The 1 to 2 favorite, Tickle, was outrun all the way.

Billy Garth won two races today, making fifteen at this meeting, and thirty-five thus far this season.

Second race—Steeplechase, about two miles. Kassil, 147 (Saffel), even and 2 to 5, won; Goldfleur, 144 (Helder), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second: Croxton, 132 (Robinson), 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 4:28. Captain Hayes and Black Death also ran. Third race—One mile. Peter Paul, 110 (Barnett), 7 to 2 and even, won; Royal Window, 118 (Diggins), 7 to 2 and even, second; Azelina, 105 (Pageson), 25 to 1 and 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Henry Waring, Arthur Cummer, Roman, W. B. Fasig, and Contractor also ran.

Handily Beaten.

MR. KERR WAS TOO LATE VICTORS LED ALL THE WAY MUST MAKE FINAL CHOICE

Chance-Penn Has Unusually

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28.-The senlor Naval Academy crew sustained its Potomac after the spring recess last first defeat in two seasons this after- week, Coach P. A. Dempsey sprang a noon, the Pennsylvania varsity leading surprise on the members of the Georgebrought out a big crowd of society it across the finish line of a two-mile town crew squad. Acting Captain Stupeople. town crew squad. Acting Captain Stupeople. lengths.

lengths.

The Navy second crew defeated the Pennsylvania freshmen, both of which were entered in the same race with seniors, by about a length and a half. This duplicates the relative order of the crews two years ago and exactly reverses it of last season, as then the Navy first crew and Pennsylvania freshmen won over their respective contestants.

The Navy second crew defeated the were relegated to the second boat, as was De Guigne, the varsity coxswain at Annapolis this year.

This change seems to give verification to the rumor which has been floating around lately that Georgetown will send a crew to the American Henley at Philadelphia in May. The varsity is now made up wholly of junjors, men was presented to the second boat, as was De Guigne, the varsity coxswain at Annapolis this year.

Time Was Good.

The time of the winning crew this event. If this eight is sent to Philadel-afternoon was 10:25, and that of the phia it will be matched against the sec-second 10:36%. The Navy second crew of Cornell. Yale, Pennsylvania, finished the course in 10:45, and Pennsyl- and the other big rowing universities

finished the course in 10:45, and Pennsylvania freshmen brought up the rear with 10:54. The time is considered good, but is not as fast as has been made on the course, the record being something under ten minutes.

There was some wind, and what there was tended to lower the time, as it blew a little to the backs of the rowers. However, the sheltering hills on the banks of the Severn kept the coarse smooth and there was no bother from enoppy seas.

Penn All the Way.

The start was made at ten minutes to four, and the crews got off beautifully together. Before a quarter of a mile had been rowed, however, the two senior had been rowed, however, the two senior crews sprung a length ahead, with the visitors slightly better, and from that time there was practically two races. Pennsylvania steadily increased its lead, and at the mile had a length of clear water between its shell and the Annapolis bow. Both crews started with the stroke around thirty-five, but fell toward the middle, of course. Annapolis attempted to sprint at the last quarter, but was met by Pennsylvania and cut down the lead little, if any. From first to last it was Pennsylvania and cut down the lead little, if any. From first to last it was Pennsylvania's race, and though Captain Bradley and his oarsmen rowed desperately, they oculd not make it otherwise.

Quakers Are Strong.

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brough a strong combination to Annapolis, but with his usual cleverness he allowed no inkling of the true strength of his crew to escape. The men are an unusually powerful set of oarsmen and their form and wastronaship was (x-cellent. In this regard they were not superior to the Midshipmen, but won through their superior physique.

The freshmen were not a particularly robust set and as the two navy crews are about equally strong, the advantage here was with Aunapolis. It is a fact worthy of mention that since Coach Glendon has been at Annapolis,

May Be Dropped.

Both Regattas-Developing Junior Regatta.

With the renewal of rowing on the erans of last year's Poughkeepsie eight,

now made up wholly of juniors, menwho have never taken part in a senior

will permit it only on the condition that the Poughkeepsle trip and race be given up. Two days of class will be lost in ulty will not concede unless the mem-

year. The "pure athletics" movement The struggle between the junior boats and more of the elements of a well-developed contest. From the start to the Barber, easily one of the finest strokes last half mile there was no advantage, but the midshipmen were better men physically and forged ahead in the last portion of the race. Coach Ward brought a strong combination to Annapolis, but with his usual eleverness he

and even, second; Azelina, 105 (Pageson), 25 to 1 and 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Henry Waring, Arthur Cummer, also ran.

Fourth race—Steplechase, about two miles. Wild Range, 153 (E. Kelly), 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Follow On, 1:44 (Mr. Kerr), 4 to 5, second; Adams, 136 (Grantland), 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 4:37. Ruth's Rattler and Champion also ran.

Fifth race—One mile. Thomond, 145 (Mr. Buck), 11 to 10 and 1 to 2, won; Racine II, 134 (Mr. Nichols), 7 to 1, second; The Don, 147 (Mr. Smith), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:44. Trapezist, Paprika and Singaway also ran.

Sixth race—Seven furlance. one year's experience and a year's gain 💰

keepsie.

The probable Henley boat stroked by Degnon, who occupied the same position on the second crew at Annapolis, and coxswained by Landry, is made up as follows:

as follows:
Stroke, Degnon; Scott, No. 7; Foy, No. 6; Fitzgerald, No. 5; Moran, No. 4; Lynch, No. 3; La Plant, No. 2; McLaughlin, bow; Landry, cosswain.
Coach Dempsey occupied a seat in the other boat last week, together with Stuart, Rice, and some of the varsity subs who are trying for positions in the Henley boat. Rowing was suspended yesterday, and Coach Dempsey took advantage of the day by going to Annapolis to witness the Penn-Annapolis boat race.

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